WINS THE PANHAPO STAKES, Sendly Crowd at the Elizabeth Course Testerday -St. Domisgo, the 830,000 Malden, Benten Again-Chief Justice Wins for Jack McDonald - Stonenell Romps Home - Comanche's Good Per-

formance-Charade Defeats Banquet, Michael F. Dwyer's game little colt Chateau. Charaxus, out of Folce, a sister to those at race horses, Eole and Eon, demonstrated to the satisfaction of 7,000 persons at Elizaboth, resterday afternoon, that he is entitled to consideration in any race for roungsters of his age in which he may start. He was one of ten starters for the Pamrapo Stakes at half a palle, and won the prize in the very creditable time of 411's seconds.

The weather was superb. With just enough chill in the breeze to make topcoats and wraps enjoyable, while the track, although a title lumpy, was faster than on any previous day of the meeting. Long Dale, West Park, Jepnie T., Josie, San Glimpse, and Terratin were withdrawn from the Pamrapo Stakes. leaving a field of ten to go to the post. The Guttenburger, Hymn, ponalized three pounds for winning the Jersey Central Stakes, was top weight and equal favorite with Clance. M. Jeffcott's pretty filly, and Charter. M. F. Dwyer's trother to Charade, the President of the New Jersey Jockey Club sending both Charter and Chateau to the post, the latter having Lambley, the regular stable jocker, up, while Taral had the mount on Charter. Three to I was the current quotation against Charter, Glance, and Hymn, Chateau, at 5 to 1, being the most fancied of the others, although Lento, the Astolat gelding, and the Morris colt imported Noolsey were supported at sixes and sevens. Charter and Chateau warmed up together. and the former seemed to have the most speed. Hymn looked dry and drawn, but Glance was a picture, and moved with a great deal of easo.

After a short delay at the post, caused mainly by Chateau's fractiousness and refusal to join his horses, Mr. Rows made a beautiful start. Hymn, Chateau, Gertie, and Glance broke in a line, and for a hundred yards they ran head and head. Going around the upper of speed, and led by two lengths. Glance and Brmn next, and Chateau in a pocket on the rail behind them, the Astolat geiding on the extreme outside, and cutting down his field yory fast. After running the first quarter in 24 seconds, Gertle began to come back, and an eighth of a mile from home was passed by Ginnes and Chateau. Chateau challenged Gance in the final hundred yards, and, although McDermott rode hand, the colt wore her down and won a most creditable race by three-quarters of a length. Gertle was a poor third, with the Astolat geiding at ner threatharch, and a wild yawp of joy went up from Father itil, who had bet W. H. Boller and Joseph Vendig something like 5100 that Gertle would beat Hymn, the horses to finish first, second, or third. Daly didn't get the laugh on Vendig, however, as the Circular one hied to the ring and put \$100 on Gertle against \$300 to be as good as third. Chateau is a small, neat chestrul cut that has performed most consistently and Mr. Dwyer was forced to admit after the filmo 140's seconds) had eeen hung outthat he had always underrated him. He is splendidly bred and a cead game race horse.

The talent began the day badly by plunging on Col. Ruppert's \$30,000 counterfeit. St. Domingo, to win the race for mailens three years old and upward. This handsome but apparently degenerate son of \$8. Blaise and that good race mare, Lady Primrose, was backed for thousands of doliars at odds on, and as he only had Traverse, Clysmic, and Blue Blood to beat, the knowing ones were willing to take any price. Thompson rode \$8. Domingo, and cutting out a smart pace had Simms whipping Blue Blood at the end of the first quarter of a mile. St. Domingo had a cosey lead at the head of the stretch are it was dollars to doughnuts that he would win, when he commenced to come back and Blue Blood nafled him an eighth of a mile from home. At the first ball mile of this race was timed in 40 seconds. turn Gertle drew out with an amazing burst of speed, and led by two lengths, Glance and

Blue Blood going on won handily by two lengths. Traverse was a lad third. The first half mile of this race was timed in 40 seconds. Despite Unward's had showing in his last made the son of Onondaga lavorite for the selling race at three-quarters of a mile, Lamberly being his pockey. Long Bounce, Chief Justice, Long Beach, and Play or Pay were not friendless, however, and the betting was of the liveliest character. While at the post Lambley persisted in breaking away with Onward, and was fined \$250 by the starter. A capital start was secured at the end of ten minutes, and koquefort, closely attended by Long Bounce. Chief Justice, Long Beach, and Onward, made the running up the back-stretch and around the turn. When straightened out for home Riogers gradually moved Chief Justice to the front, and at the eighth pole was second to Long Bounce, lioquefort and Onward being for froutile. Rogers sat still on Jack McDonald's coll, and soon had Long Bounce hearen. It looked keen easy thing for Chief Justice, when Griffin came through with old Climax, the old geiding seeming to drop from the clouds, so great and sudden was his flight of speed. Rogers did not see him, but the winning post was conveniently near, and Chief Justice won by a short neck in the good time.

winner ran for the mist time in the name and colors of Bookmaker J. F. Melbonaid. He is a say or browd coit, four years old, by Hindoo, old of Sabina.

Frozeneli was favorite for the fourth race, and so plainly outclassed his field that the nungers were down on him to a man. That fickle jade Fstello was second choice, while even Tormentor, in a throat wrap, was played to leat Bolero, the \$55,000 dude. Monenell was pulling Lambley out of the saddle until a furiong from home, where he was permitted to go to the front. Holero swerved into the layorite, but Lambley shook the Withershred four-year-old up, and he drew way and won in a common canter. Tormentor made a challenge at the end, but Bolero held him safe. Estelle made the running for half a mile and then haded away. From now on it will take a crack to beat Monenell.

Gold Dollar was favorite for the fifth event. a heavy-wheight hundleap, the Sir Modred gelding running for the first time in W. C. Paly's colors. Little Lambley could not do the latest acquisition to the Hartford man's string ustice, and, after keeping company with the leaders for half a mile, he retired with White Hose in favor of Comanche and Nick, the three-year-olds fighting it out to the end, the Dahman colt winning hy a neck in a drive. Gold Dollar was a poor third, harvest stopped at the end of half a mile, and white liose, who made the running in the early part of the contest as usual faded away when the real issue came. The winner was a go of race horse at one time last season, but went all to pleces at Monrootth Park. He has roinded to nicely under Gus Hannon's easeful nurs an. Mek, the runner up, is the half rother to Arab, that the Guttenburgers wanted to match against Morello last year. He is touched in the wind new, but has a world of speed. Hanning world for hear to Arab, that the further up. If he has roinded to nicely under Gus Hannon's easeful nurs an. Alek, the runner up, is the half rother to Arab, that the Guttenburgers wanted to match against Morello last year. He is touched

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with \$200 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six farlongs.

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W. C. Daty's ch. b. Bolero, 5, 114 (J. Lambley).

Empire Stable's ch. h. Tormentor, aged, 114 (simms). 3

Estelle Also ran.

Time 1 107. MAY P. DWYER'S SON OF CHARAXUS

STATE BACE.

of racing at Elizabeth to-day promises a gala day's sport. The 11 Mora Handleap, with Charade, Yorkville Belle, Raceland, and Bittzen, in the eleven named to start, is certain to he a horse race, and the five sweepstakes

First Pare—A sweepstaken of \$10 each, for three-war-olds which have not won \$1,000, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; aix furlouga. 115 Courtship 108 Blue Blood 105 Wheeler 108 Rushranger Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-ods and myward, with \$5°C added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, the winner to be sold at auction; six furtongs. Pirate Chief...... Fourth flace—The El Mora Handicap of \$10 each, for three-year-ods and upward; with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

JOCKLY STREET RULED OFF.

He Wanted to Dose Rally-May Thompson's

track was deep with mud and slush. Upon the affidavit of W. M. Ayres, the trainer of Rally, that Roy Doty, the rubber of the horse, had told him that yesterday Jockey Street offered him \$200 to dose the horse for the first race, the judges, Capt. W. H. William son and President S. R. Montgomery, to-day in question Reagan was substituted as Rally's

the attendance light. The racing results follow: the attendance light. The racing results follow:
First Face—Three-quarters of a mile. Bell Demonio.
104, 6 to 5 (6, Taylor), hrst; Lizzetta, 106, 10 to 1 (sweener) second; Rosa II., 114, 2 to 1 (Verplank), third ricet, Capt. Brown Doncaster, Ella, Bess McDuff, and tottonade also ran. Tuns, 1-15)s.
second flace—Five-eighths of a mile: selling. Heautiful Bell, 92, even (Bonohue), first; st. Patrick, 106, 31 to 1, Morris, second; Saphtha, 18, 20 to 1 (Sweeney), third. Renjamin, Maybird Hands Off, Salisbury, and Atherna also ran. Time, 1,04
Third lince—Five furlongs selling. Ann Elizabeth.
103 (Ref.), 5 to 1, frat. Poor Jonathan, 100 (Sweeney), 15 to 1, second; Lisbon Maid, 86 (Brooks), 3 to 1, third. Innc. 1,1036. 100 1, second; Lisbon Maid, 86 (Browns, 5)
Time, 1:483a.
Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs, for two yearcids: Appointation, 113, 3 to 1 (Mason), first; William
T, 118, 4 to 5 (Yetter, second; La Juive, 118, 10 to 1
Covington), third. Briar colt and Fearless also ran.
Time, 1:57.

The following are the entries for the races at Bennings to-morrow:

First Race-Maidens; three-quarters of a mile Flace, 112. Zouave. 109. Blanche C., 107. Madras, 105. Milliot. 107. Blancher, 109. Alexander, Jr., 1951. Lou thett, Fannie hevery, Madineer, 100 each, Kenmere, 80. Louaney mare 107. Graham, 108. second Race-Blandicap, tore-quarters of a mile, Loran, 118. Sattery, 114. Mary stone, 110; My Gyps, Passen, 106 each, Buddhist, 103; Specula ton, 102; Captain Brown, 188. Hintor, 110; Loudent Brown, 188. Hintor, 110; Loudent, 117. Marshall, 12 Lugina, Beile, 106 each; Coquette, 117. Marshall, 12 Lugina, 104. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 105; Pagot, 104. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 105; Pagot, 109. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 105; Pagot, 109. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 108. String, 109. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 108. String, 109. Bess McDaff, 107. Febons, 107; Elect, 108. Fore-five year-olds, half pile. Eliza Ann. Pocahontas Edito, Saivia, Speedwell, Galloping Queen, Foseto, 110 each.

won at Gloucester this afternoon:
First Hace-Five furouse. Tom Kart. 117. 4 to 5
(Fester) won; Irrequar, 121, 30 to 1 documan, see
and; sir David, 124, 30 to 1 (B. Lewis), third. Time.
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Charles Reed & Sons of Fairview stud. Gallatin. Tenn., report a number of foals during the past two weeks, among them being colts

Lexington, April 26.—Thornton F. Emmons.

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Senator Ferguson's Cuttle and Morses Sold. NIAGARA FALLS, April 201 - One of the largest rales of blooded horses and cattle on the Canadian frontier was held at Clifton to-day.

LASKER WINS THE MATCH. -He Defeate Showalter for the Champi ahip and \$1,000. INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.—The closing game of the chess contest to-day was won by Lasker.

his life.. Кокомо, April 26.—The game yesterday between Lasker and Showalter was a remarka-ble contest. For the first time since play began in this city Inster gave his opponent a chance to play an open game, and Showalter promptly came on with a Ruy Lopez opening. the same opening wherein he had beaten the German at Logansport. Showalter made a runaway game of it. He sacrificed a couple of pawns and then the exchange for the sake of a harassing attack, and after twenty-six moves not only had recovered the exchange, but came out with two pawns ahead. Then Lasker's turn came. He marched on with his king's and king's bishop's pawns, driving the

king's and king's bishop's pawns, driving the adverse lightop and rook before him. His thirty-first move, wherein he forced Showalter to accept the sacrifice of the king's bishop's pawn, was a stunner. The Kentuckian lost the exchange, and soon surrendered with mate staring him in the face.

This leaves Lacker with but one more game to score in order to win the match. The match was first arranged to be one of ten games up for a purse of \$2,000, but later on it was decided to make it one of aix games up, draws not counting, for a purse of \$1,000. The official score, which includes the games at Loganspert, is: Lacker, 5; Showalter, 2; drawn, 2. The first of the drawn games was not played, but was declared a draw by Fresident Jackson of the Indiana State Chess Association on condition of a future match between the players.

tion on condition of a tuest the players. Appended is vosterday's game in full: NOTES

(a) Ki x P at once is preferred by the authorities.
(b) With Kt-h 3 while would obtain the better game.
(c) This loses a pawn, but white obtains a powerful.

genious manner.

(1) If Kt.-B.; black replies Q.-Kt 5.

(2) White having fully exploited the position black has his invines now.

(3) R.-Q H.: with a view of exchanging queens by Q.-B 4 was recommendable.

(4) A telling blow.

(8) Though this loses the exchange white hardly has anything else, as the heatile bisinop cannot be allowed.

to go to R C, tl) Whatever he does R-K B sq forces matters. PETER DELACY'S LATEST MOVE.

terest in Elizabeth Attached,

ELIZABETH, April 20.--James Stein, the lawyer for Pete Delacy, came to this city to-day, ecompanied by Patrick Coleman, another of Delacy's men, and the pair went to the County Clerk's office, where Coleman swore out a writ of attachment against President Michael F. Jores Jockey Club for \$720,000.

The writ was put in Sheriff Hicks's hands, and he went to the race track and placed an

attachment on Mr. Dwyer's interests in the track, \$65,000, and on his thirteen horses for \$10,050 more, this being the value they were appraised at. When the Sheriff returned, for him, they being sworn out by Stein against \$12,000. The Sheriff returned to the track and Lawyer Kalisch, counsel for the race track men, declared the proceedings a farce, and said the writs had been rendered void by Chief Justice Beasley's decision in the Morgan case last saturday.

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"The point I shall make is simply this," said Mr. Kalisch. "that a writ cannot issue where a capias cannot issue. The latter has been decided adversely to Delacy by Chief Justice Reasley, and, therefore, his whole plan of campaign is knocked out."

Lawrers Stein and Kalisch met in the Sheriff's office, and the latter, shaking his finger at Delacy's representative, warned him that if he persisted in his illegal factics to annoy the Jockey Club he would be locked up. Stein defled the club to do its worst, and hot words passed between the men. It looked as if the two disciples of Blackstone would come to blows, and sheriff Hicks felt relieved when the episode ended. Lawrer Kallsch said he would at once take steps to have the writs dismissed.

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from Palo Alto in order to give the public an insight into the primary evolutions of a trotting horse.

Senator Stanford has lost none of his enthusiasm for the horse. Over twenty years ago he determined upon establishing a great breeding farm for trotters and runners at Palto Alto. He owned Occident, and became impressed with the belief that future great trotters would come from the comminging of the native trotter and the best types of imported thoroughbreds. He devoted much time to the study of his theory. Electioneer and General Benton were finally selected as the stallions. The former died in 1850 with a record of having produced the greatest number of performers in 2:30 or better ever credited to a sire. Sund. Arion, Palo Alto, liell Bird, and others by Electioneer were all world beaters. They gave direct proof of the correctness of Mr. Sanford's theory. For holding to it he was subjected to the adverse criticism of breeders and turfmen and was ridiculed by noted horsemen, but he brought it to triumphant demonstration.

GOOD PRICES FOR CANADIAN HORSES. Mr. James R. Keene Secures a Pair of Fine

Tattersalls' repository, corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, was again thronged yesterday, when D. H. Grand disposed of some sixty-six head of high-class

harness and saddle horses. The prices, as a rule, ranged higher than on Tuesday, and averaged something like \$233 for the lot. Among the buyers was James It. neene. who secured a good-looking pair of golden chestnut geldings for \$3000 and a rather prenty lady's hack for \$500.

A summary follows:

Tecument, b. g. d, by Tontina and Nabob, b. g. d. by Verus, J. M. Constable.

Ly Verus, J. M. Constable, par of bay geldings by Soo and Conqueror and Conquest, pair of bay geldings by Soo at Georges A. D. Cronk.

Lady Gay, b. m. 6, by McCariney's Clear Grit; H. 550 Keene, who secured a good-looking pair of

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The sale will be continued to-day, and on Friday evening, by electric light, another lot of harness and saddle norses will be disposed of, together with a number of loxhounds.

THEY'RE AFTER THE FLAG. LEAGUE TEAMS BEGIN THE STRUG-

The New Yorks Will Try to Beat the Bos-tons at the Pole Grounds-Yale Was Whitewashed Yesterday - Other Cames. To-day the pleasing sound of the baseball bat, as it comes in contact with the regulation baseball, will be heard all over the land, for the seventeenth annual championship struggle of the National League will begin with a whoop and a rush. The games which will be

They mark the great annual opening which starts the baseball rolling rapidly all over the United States. Few cranks consider the baseball season formally opened until the League toams play their first games.

question that the result of to-day's battles on he diamond will be eagerly looked for by

the college pitcher, was at least 6 feet 7 inches tall and that he pitched the ball with greater speed than any man who ever stood in the box. Carter pitched from the old distance. and when he took the long stride of which he is capable and swung his surprisingly long arm, he appeared to swoop down upon the batter. Ed Crane said that, while he possibly was mistaken, yet it seemed to him that Car-ter reached up with his long left arm, threw dust in the batsman's face, and then sent the ball whizzing past the nose of the startled hitter. It certainly was a remarkable ex-hibition of cyclonic pitching, and if Yale gets to the front in baseball, Carter's pitching will

edly weak, and not to be compared to Princeton. Carter's delivery kept the New Yorks guessing for a time, and it gave the Leaguers a chance to show that they could score runs without the aid of base hits. Their base running came into play, and mainly by that means they had gathered in four runs in four innings. Ward stole home on a pitched ball, Davis beat infield hits to first, and all the other sprinters scampered around like scared sheep. It was a pretty exhibition, and indi-cates that local cranks will see some fine aport. The Yale batters were helpless before Crans, who pitched from the sixty-foot mark. The

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York, 9: First bise on bails—Off Carter, 6: off Urane,
1). Struck on:—By Carier, 11: by Urane, 4. Sacrifice
hit—Riba Stolen bases—Burke, Ward (2). Connor,
latis (2). Fuller, Lyona (3). Duuble plays—Hiss and
Kedzle; Hedges, Blirs, and stevenson. Wild pliches—
Carter, 3: Passed bails—Kedsie, 6: Doyle, 1. Umpire,
Hornung, Time, 1:44.

nets.
Dave Orr, the genial, uncomplaining veteran,
was umpire, and he was the life of the game.
Dave would be a success as an umpire. He
nurries matters along in great shape. The

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STRURSS, G; COLUMNIA, 8. For the second time this scaven, Stevens College of Hotoken defeated Coumbia yesterday, Corwin, the professional putched the professional putched the same as he did list week. The six hitseredited this New York boys were scattered, however, Steward pitched a steady same for Commbia, striking out nine men. Four of the six runs by Stevens were due to costly errors on the part of the New York boys. The score:

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WASHINGTON, 11: BUTTALO, 1.

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Earned runs-Washington, 4: Buffaio, 1 Two-base hit-haper. Three-base hits-Wise, J. Daily. Donote plays beyer, Sullivan and Larkin; trquhart and however the sullivant and larkin; trquhart and however the sullivant of the sullivant to the

PRILLUTS ANDOUGH, 14: AMBURST, 11.

ANDOUGH, April 26.—To-day's game was opened up with some heavy slaveing from the home team, and it was not long before the victors came in for their share of the hitting. The score:

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New Haven, April 26.—The Yale Law School basebal nine played its lirst game of the season at home to lay, defeating the New York Athletic Club nine. The

AT BAVANNAR. Savannab. AT BIRMINGHAM.

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 4; Chattan-oga, 7.

Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Poston, at the Polo grounds. Philadeiphia vs. Brook yn, at Philadeiphia. Washington vs. Battimore, at Washington. Pitt-borgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh. OTHER GAMES.

Fordham vs. Trinity, at Fordham. Hariem A. A. vs. Aliertons, at Lion Park.

THE BROOKLYNS ALL RIGHT, They Will Try to Down Wright's Pets To-

day at Philadelphia. This morning at 8% o'clock the Brooklyns embark at the foot of Liberty street, and start on their way to in-vade the hopes of the Philadelphia baseball public. All their ammunitition has been laid in, and Harry Wright's pets may expect a startling fusiliade of base hits. The Pulladelphians have kept rather quiet, and not much is known of their movements on the dia-mond, but Syrnes's boys will be prepared for

or king;

infiney will ampire the game.

Several Leavise managers have shown a disposition not to announce their batteries the night before the game. This appears to be a mis abe, as patrons are desirous of knowing who will pitch previous to the game, and should have an opportunity of knowing what they are to see.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, Opening League championship game. Reston (champions) vs. New York. Music by Sixty-ninth Regiment band. Game 4 P. M. Admission 50 and 25 cents —4dr.

Baseball, Lion Park. 4 P. M. To-day.

WILCKENS LOSES TO RITTER, While Fahrenkamp Sustains a Double De

Ritter carried off the honors in Yest Sux individual championship tournament last night, defeating Fabrenkamp and Wilckens. Fabrenkamp had both of his is beaten, but rolled poorly in the closing

Wilchens 20 39 48 67 84 104 131 151 171 191 Pahrenkamp.... 20 39 59 89 115 135 155 175 192 202 Strikes-Wilckens, 4: Fahrenkamp, 6. Wilckens, 5; Fahrenkamp, 4.

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FOURTH GARK.

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Strikes-Ritter, 5; Wilckens, 1. Sparce-Ritter, 5; Wilckens, 7. Average per game-Ritter, 1754; Wilckens-1674; Umpire-II. Fahrenkamp, Scorer-John Laior.

Bowling Games To-night.

r. s. c. a. LEAGUE. Harlem vs. Twenty-third street, at Harlem alleys. COLUMBIA HALL TOURSANESE. Unique va. Prospect: Prospect va. Business Men: WEILFR'S TOURNAMENT Active vs. Bloomingdale.

Night Owls vs. McLaughlin: McLaughlin vs. Young Men, Young Men vs. Night Owls. Shot Gan and Rife.

THE EFFTLES CLUB
The Zettler Rifle Club brought its winter gallery hoot to a close on Tuesday. The scores of the members present in the last competition, ten shots, possible 250, were: M. B. Engel, 247; Henry Holges, 247; M. Dorrier, 246; B. Zettier, 246; B. Buss, 244; C. G. Zettler, 243; J. Heintz, 230; M. Michelbacher, 223.

esting incidents to the lay shooter. The tie between

W. J. Hennessy won the first class as well as the sra-son medai. J. Hughes won the second class medal, and C. Thomas the thirds has medal. EMPIRE RIPLE CLUB.

The weekly medalshoot of the Empire Rifle Club came off at 12 St Mark's place on Tuesday night. The scores of the members present are appended. Ten shots, possible, 250; distance 100 feet: Charles Zettler, Jr. 246; B. Zohn, 201; W. Miller, 238; W. Maisenholder, 230; A. Rosenstrauss, 235; Henry Zettler, 235; T. Davis, 250. CONAT INLAND A. C. GEN CLUB.

and the spacious court of the Brooklyn Handball Club on Begraw street, Brooklyn, was well attended. The old Irish game was played with spirit and vim, and the more the contestants were engrossed in the sport the more the contestants were engroused in the sport the better it pleased. There were many new faces at the court. Martin O'Connell, the famons expert of this city, visited the place y sterday for the first time in three months. O'Connell, it will be remembered, has been ill with pneumonia. His presence yesterday was a signal for welcome, and the bemsare paid him was characteristic of the members of the club. He and in was characteristic of the members of the club. He and in spariner, Schmidt, who is a very clever player, won three schailt salves against the champion and Maior and the second of the control of the members of the club. Jerry McMahon and Thomas licitudes will play a match game, best times out of flow games, for \$27.8 ande. A sr. at contest is expected, and the adherents of both inch, who rank him as handball exponents, will be out in force to cheer their isspective favorites to victory. Fint chasey, with his usual frank couriest, will be used deck to weblome a great structure.

Handbail players are not a low to appreciate a pretty sight, and nothing on the tapla at present adords more interest and entertainment than that of the naval parade which will hold mishly way on the match of the match of the conston and see the beautifullisping. Major Carmody, that Menian, Capt. Billy Hose. Ed and M. Flynn, Owen McGreavy, the Martin brothers, James Dunn, William Henderson, John McAvoy, and Frof. Cogrins. There will be a host of out-of-town visitors at the court on next club day, when a number of Friindelphia cracks will be there, he object of the Quakers in coming here is to para a triendly match with halper Carmony and astute Capt. Billy Rose. This match has been looked forward to for a some time, and a battle galors as sure to ensure when the players a come logister.

The annual smoting concert of the New York Cricket Club, which generally brings out a large gathering, will be field on Naturialy evening.

A. B. Benckie of the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphita is now in England arranging for the tour of the Australians in this country.

The victoral feam of the Morris Park Club have arranged cames with the steamining Majestic, Teutonic, Germannia, and Jubita and expect to play the clevens of two others. of two others.

W. Bruce and H. Trumble of the Australian team ar-W. Bruce and H. Iramine of the Australian learn ar-rived in outside of April 11 by the Green steambly Ophir. The other members of the team are on their way on beart the Greabla, which left Australia two weeks later than the Ophir riaversard College will hisy Harvard at Cambridge on May 27. In order to become accustomed to the light and ground of theston, the seam will play a same with the Roston Crebet this on the day preceding their match for the universallegistic championship.

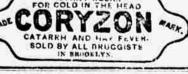
of 24 to 0.

Locaritie April 24.—This afternoon Manager Barnie secured the a continue of scott stratton to a contract. He will puch the opening same at St. Louis. Cantisty, April 26.—The game of half this afternoon between Dick moon relieve and the Undines was bully contested the resulting 5 to 10 in favor of Dick

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MEN.

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for long distance riding and racing this year. It has been decided that all members riding 2,000 or 3000 miles during the year will be presented with a cilver medal, and for milesge records over 4,000 miles a gold medal.

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the clouds, so great and sudden was his fight of speed. Rogers did not see him, but the winning post was conveniently near, and Chief Justice won by a short neck in the good time of 1:15%. Climax second, a length before Long Bonnee. Long Beach was a good fourth. The winner ran for the first time in the name and colors of Bookmaker J. F. McDonald. He is a new or broad colt, four years old, by Hindoo, and of Sakina.

bummaries follow: FIRST RAIT.

A awreepstakes of \$10 each for maiden three-yearth and u.ward, with 5-02 added of which \$70 to
econd and 525 to third to carry 110 pounds; any fur-

Digranic a so fan.

Time, 1:103;
Betting-Pive to 1 against Rice Blood, 5 to 3 on 8t.

Deniuse. 4 to 1 against Trave.se, 15 to 1 Clysmic. A speciatales of \$10 each for three-yearoids and governd with \$300 added, of which \$75 to second and \$140 thirt, the winner to be sold at auction; an fur-

THIRD RACE.
The Faurane Stakes for two year-olds of \$10 each, while \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to storick had a miss.

If f. two yet's ch. Chateau, by Charaxus-Eoles.
13 (Lambey).
14 M. Jeffcott's b. f. thance, 115 (Mohermott).
25 M. Dary's b. f. estie, the d. Lambey.
36 Asiolas gelding, tharter, Hymn, Hindoomere, Wolfo, Odd Socks, and Lambey and Hindoomere, Wolfo, Odd Socks, and Lambels, and the desired of the desire

FIFTH BACK.

Estelle also ran.

Time, 1:16%.

Fatting—Five to 2 on stonenes, 6 to 1 against Estella,
7 to 1 Tormentor, 10 to 1 Boiero. giving him \$1,000 and the American cham-pionship. He said it was the hardest battle of

A heavy handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds and guysrd, with \$500 added, of which \$55 to second and \$25 to toird, six ferious, hundre Stables enc. Comanche, 8, by Sir Modred—Ethel, 115 (Simula).

Gen Island Stable's in, c. Nick, 3, 115 (Smedeker, 2 W. C. Saly's ch. R. Gold Bellar, 3, 122 d. Lambley). 3
White Rose, Harvest, Hammie, and Barefoot also ran.

Betting—Feen money Hammie, to 2 against Comanche, 4 to 1 Gold India, 5 to 1 Harvest, 8 to 1 White Rose, 10 to 1 Nick, 30 to 1 Barefoot.

A handing a weepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$500 added, of which \$55 to seering and \$25 to third one mile and a furious. W.R. Jones's Dr. C. Charade, 4, by Charans—Ada Belle, 115 (Doggert). M.F. Dwyer's D.F. Hanguet C. 120 (Lambley). 2 W.C. Pa(Sy's h.D. Lepanta, 6, 98 (J. Lambley). 3 Hiot also tah. Time, 156%.

Riot also ran.

Time, 1:56%.

Betting—Even money Charade, even money Banquet.
5 to 1 against Lepanto, 50 to 1 Riot. TO-DAY'S GREAT RACE.

The El Mora Handteap, with Eleven Clink-ers in the Field, The New Jersey Jockey Club's programme

.118 Blitzen... .114 Fulctio... .112 Badge....

Sixth lace—A sweepstakes of \$10 sach, for maiden three-year-sits and upward, with \$300 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; five furious.

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MEMPRIS, April 26.-Three of the five favorites won at Montgomery Park to-day. The

in question resign was substituted as hally a jockey in place of Street by the owner of the colt, and the horse won the race. When called before the judges to repeat what he had told Trainer Ayres. Doty, through a desire to shield the jockey, refused to talk, and he, too, was ruled off.

The race of the day-The Special Sweepstakes at four furiones, with five two-year-old starters, was a big dump, May Thompson, at 4 to 1, taking the lead in the home run and simply cantering in the easiest of winners by three lengths from Philopena, who beat Dart out a neck. Time, 0.52. The winner is by odds the best filly, if not the best two-year-old that has yet appeared in this section this season. She is a daughter of Kosciusko and Delphine, and is owned by the Bedford Stable, and has won three races here.

The opening race at six furlongs was won under a juil by half a length by the 3 to 5 favorite Pekin, 105, J. McDonald up, Bestiffe, at 7 to 2, finishing second, four lengths before Francis Pope. Time, 1:20, in the seven furlong selling dash, Ed. Greenwood, 17, ridden by F. Carr, was favorite and winner by half a length. Vida, at 0:10 1, running second. Sam Farmer was third, beaten three lengths. Time, 1:34 a.

After the special came a mile selling purse,

Bessings, April 26.-The track was heavy to-day and

Fifth Race-Metropolitan Steeplechase Stakes. Return, 138, st. to 1 (Shahop). Stat; Scarce, 145, 5 to 1 (Canes). Second: Cakwood, 128, 5 to 1 (Phair), third. Time, 4:25. The following are the entries for the races at

Four Favorites Beaten at Gloucester.

PHILADELPHIA. April 261-Only two favorites

Foals at Fairview.

the past two weeks, among them being colts by St. Blaise out of a sister to Hanover, and Madcap.

Madcap is by imported Matador, and her dam is the far-famed Feu Follet, dam of St. Florian and Lizzie. The Messrs, Reed report these foals as being perfect specimens, and naturally expect great things of them when they are sold and go to the races. News rom the Horse World,

The entire herd of Jerseys and a large namber of horses belonging to Senator John Ferguson of that place were disposed of, netting close to S12,100. There were bidders present from Ottawa, Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton, Montreal Chicker, Brannton, and other points.

played to-day are significant, for they mark the first clash of the teams which contain the flower of America's baseball talent.

Not since 1889 has the prospect for the na-tional game been so flattering, and there is no thousands of onthusiasts.

NEW YORK, D; TALE, Q.

The New York players at the close of yesterday's game with Yale intimated that Carter,

do the business. In fielding and stick work the blue is decid-

DESORIEN. 19: METROPOLITAN, 0.

Two thousand tickets were disposed of for the Farrell benefit at Eastern Park yesterday atternoon. The cold weather kept many of those who had nurchased pasteboards in aid of the worthy purpose from attending the game which took place between the Brooklyns and the Metropolitans. Not many of the old Metropolitans put in an appearance, and the team had to be filled out with Brooklyn players. Tom Kinslow, himself an old Metropolitan, played first base for the Brooklyns opponents in a very superior way. Kinslow's playing was one of the surcrises of the game, Jank Nelson was in old-time form in short field.

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March. 1; Ireicitari. 1. With pitch—Angle. Unipire—
tamplest. Time—2:10.

Liniversell Time—2:10.

Liniversell April 2d.—The University of Pennsylvania ball fram beat the George love to delege nine here
to day. The score:

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Totals. 15 17 27 10 3

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Fennsylvania. ... 6 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 8-15

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Second Services—First Game.

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TALK LAW SCHOOL, 7: S. T. A. C., 3. 1.512. Hoomingdale—Sinclair, 150; H. Siebert, 210; Barnes, 177; Rhomeser, 162; Warner, 187; Lufberrow, 135; Mureaux, 157; F. Rice, 122; Moran, 171; H. Rice, 136, Total, 1,61;

The cool, invirorating weather of yes erday had a tendency to create renewed interest in handball affairs. better it pleased. There were many new faces at the

Cricket.

Baseball Notes. Sinc Sinc. April Dit.-The Meheran Lake School was defeated by the St. John's achool today by the score of 24 to 0.

hothy contested the resulting s to 10 in favor of Dickinson.

Lawrencevitie April 26.—Lawrenceville played an uninteresting assue with the sanor class team of Princeton on the home grounds to-day. The score was 20 to 8 in favor of lawrenceville day. The score was 20 to 8 in favor of lawrencevilled by. The score was continued to 10 in the lawrencevilled by the special special continued of the League season to-morrow is a gloomy one. If an has been coming down in torrents all day, the aring weather is promised, but the deduce can have but one effect, the velocity of the arrangements of excursion parties from out of town. The simuoticement was made to night that if the weather continued bad the insulgrate programme will be earlied out on Friday. Capt. Anon refused to night to give his batting order, but either functainos or. Motifi will be called upen to putch for Chicago, while Chamberlain or Jones will be Comiskey's selection.

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> PRIZES FOR KINGS COUNTY WHEELS

velop racing and long distance riders in their crib the year. The new road officers have since their election been devising plans to induce their members to go in

1894.
The Race Committee of the Kinga County Wheelmen, which consists of Messia, R. W. Staves, F. Hawley, C. R. Gurnee, H. Davis, and W. F. Murphy, have decided to hold the following events at their midsummer meeting at Eastern Park on July 1: One mite novice one mile handican, one-mile scratch, two-mile nandicap, half-mic acratch, five-mile handicap. The entire pregramme is made up of safety races.

Jimmy Ristly chipped in with sheet-fron thender from the wings.

While the solitary pair of sparrows were being got ready, a member of the Hanover A. C. a peaked to the gathering not to biame his cit, as it had only sold the use of its name for the occasion, and had nothing to do with the show. The fine distinction was lost or

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